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is greater than the combined cir-Mail and Express. Evening Post,

Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram. The wild West is evidently too woolly

for Capt. Ward's baseball team.

Paradoxically enough, it is a thud, and not a metallic ring, that goes with the

Congress must do away with the silver-plated Sherman act and give us ing people who use Battery Park? some solid financial legislation Thanks to St. Lawrence University,

Gov. Flower may now precede with ar LL. D. that famous big D of Fire Island memory. As a Harlemite, new Rapid Transit

Commissioner Porter is particularly called upon to remember that "Fifteen minutes to Harlem" is the watchword

Gladstone does not wish to pose hard driver, but he gives the Tories in the House of Commans timely notice

that the Home Rule coach must pres ently "get a move on." Yesterday was banner day at the World's Fair in the matter of the num ber of paid admissions. It is evident that Chicago's big enterprise is now se

ely on its fest, over which fact National felicitations are in order. Chicago bases on a directory man's estimate a claim to a present population exceeding New York's by something like A very pretty census balloon this, inflated with real Chicago gas. But

let out its fulness. A statue of Queen Victoria, the work of the Princess Beatrice, has been un-veiled in Kensington Gardens. The Queen herself performed the ceremony It appears, in royal households, as in more humble family circles, a youngest daughter can be forgiven almost any-

how the point of a real count would

Eleven names of men whom the army stamped as deserters were dropped from the pension rolls yesterday. They were part of a long list, but in all the number stricken off there was or less. no name of an honest, pension-deserving veteran. The war in the Bureau is not on the good men and the patriots. It is waged against frauds and sneak-jobbers.

A train's crew in Texas vesterday made a determined stand against a trio

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION DODGEP.

Appraiser Cooper and refuses to allow the investigation of his official acts and once. those of his Department by the Customs Mr. Lyon Investigation Commission. has not yet run away and avoided examination by accepting his own resig- splendent headline that a certain cavortnation, but he declines to recognize the authority of the Fairchild Commission, line states a fact and there is no cavil and refuses to obey the official directions forwarded to him by the Secretary pancy of the remark causes us to pause

It is evident that the Custom-House crowd intend to cover up their tracks new necktic or possessed himself of Surveyor Lyon is the officer who fought given to the act. We are told that he to secure an order forbidding the Special but not so expensive as a wife. Indeed, the whole Custom-House busi- handle it gingerly, and never get anness here seems to have been conducted trigues and counter intrigues in the two or three of them, tandem-timed, Republican "happy family" at Wash- through their matrimonial careers, and Annie.

promptly removed. Insubordination in went by. office cannot be overlooked without desi oying the efficiency of the public ser- bilities of matrimonial experiments for the unearthing of maladministration to hear now and then of somebody havand frauds after the chiefs who resist their offices properly cleansed

AVARCHISTS AND JUSTICE

Herr Most has been busy arranging an Anarchist meeting at the Windsor Theatre for a week from to-morrow (Friday) evening. In stating the objects and prospects of the proposed gathering he told an "Evening World" ovement that "will place the Anarchists in a vast majority in New York Fear of the law, Most declares has kept many thousands out of the race. Harvard and Yale each furnishes ranks, but now that "they are certain eight sturdy heroes of the hour. to receive justice" they will all be avowed Anarchists.

Yes, Herr Most and his followers may rely on receiving "justice," and full justice, in the future. If any of then again conspire to throw fatal bombs into s crowd of police officers who are engaged in preventing rioting they will certainly receive justice in full measure. It is noteworthy, however, that the Anarchist faction opposed to Most declares in advance that the Windsor Theatre meeting next week will be a fallure, and that the strong men of the party will refuse to take part in it.

NO PROTFOTION PAR DOWNTOW V.

The Park Board held a meeting yes but nothing was said about driving from the sea wall the excuron steamboat companies, Post-Office contractors, and private bath speculaors who have been allowed to destroy the beauty and attractions of Battery shutting out from the people the splendid view of the bay and the norams of the moving vessels.

No message from Mayor Gilroy was end calling the attention of the Park Commissioners to these outrages, and questing that the nuisances at the se wall be removed.

The Mayor is usually prompt to pro tect the rights and privileges of the people. But for every hour that he per mits the continuation of the illegal oc cupation of the sea wall by private steamboat corporations, contractors and speculators he commits a wrong against

tral Park, or to threaten the progress ing Gilroy speedway for fast horses how nulckly the Mayor would interfere and how strongly and effectively he would enter his protest against such outrages.

Why is he dumb or apologetic whe ncroachments are made on the rights and privileges of the downtown work-

THE DISHONEST DOLLAR.

Silver tumbled down yesterday from 73 the opening price in the morning, to \$1-2, the decline only being stopped by he close of the market. The loss of the Government by the decline in a single day, under the Republican policy es tablished by Senator Sherman's law, vas about thirty million dollars.

Whatever loss the Government suffers falls on the people. Out of their pockets, in some shape or other, must come hese thirty millions and the enormou additional amount previously lost hrough the enforced silver purchases. And who is benefited by such pur The accumulated bullion is not coined and thrown into circulation among the people to make money easier It is packed away in the Treasur vaults, idle and as useless as if it were o much lead or iron. So says Secretar Carlisle, and he speaks by the card. Then, if the people are not benefited by the Sherman law, who is, or has been except the millionaire mine owner an

the speculator? At yesterday's price of silver bullio a standard silver dollar is worth about fifty-five cents. Its purchasing price is at present a dollar. But how long does workingman suppose it will be before everything he buys with this price sufficiently to meet its depreciation, while he will be compelled to receive it as a full dollar for every dollar

he earns by his labor? Let us have silver coin as well as gold coin. But let the workingman receive for his labor an honest silver dollar, worth a full one hundred cents, and not a dishonest silver dollar sweated and reduced in value to fifty-five cents

NO MORE FOOLING. Mr. Gladstone has announced that he

will to-day introduce a resolution to ex-

And Money for the Fund Came Rolling In.

Mrs. J. J. Bail's Successful Fair at Bloomingdale, N. J.

Friends of the Poor Tots Rallying to Their Rescue.

All letters containing money for the Mick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD, Palitzer Building, New York City." Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 182 West Thirtytourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

... 61,071.05 Mrs. .. J. Ball, Bloomingdale (N. J.) Pair Fair 723 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn Cash, "Bunday"...... I. F. M., Hoboxen Julia and Marguerite..... Lillian, Willie and Grace .. Baby Helen, New Rochelle May O'Gorman, Schraden 'The Pet "

Yesterday was bables' day. Everybody of this city. Competition for them is connected with the Fund hummed or open and free to all such graduates. To whistled a merry tune; even the doctors the ten passing the best examination and aid aside their gravky and sang a being found otherwise most deserving nallelujah song. The first \$1,000 was entered

everybody was merry and glad. That is the first triumph of the Fund of 1893. It removes all doubts and foretokens the success that the cause deserves. Just as soon as a man gets his first \$100 in the bank he begins to get rich, and just as soon as "The Evening World" banks the first \$1,000 for a fund, whether it is for Christmas joy, temporary relief or suffering childhood, k invariably takes care of itself.

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So away with all doubt! Hurrah for the Fund of Columbus year! Three cheers for the babies, and long life and great joy to every man, woman and child who helped to raise it.

Yesterday the pennies fairly poured into the tin box where the cashier keeps the babies' account. One contribution came in a cigar box. It was all copper, and it weighed heavily on the bottom of the wooden bank. There was a sweet letter from a lady in Seabright full of money and the love of a circle of King's Daughters; there was a terse note from a lady in Sheephead Hay, a \$5 bill and a promise of future help; there was a captivating love letter of thirteen words from a Rockaway bachelor containing \$2, and a longer, lovelier and more captivating letter from an "Old Maid" in South Norwalk, Conn.

A pair of dear, sweet, old, true "Little Friends" in Seabright sent their greetings and a check for \$5, and from a lady in Waterbury, Conn., through her daughter, Mrs. Todd, of Tarrytown-on-Hundson, came a brand-new \$1 bill.

It is most kind of those happy people who live in God's country to spare a thought and a blessing for the poor, unfortunate midgets who are born in coop-like tenement rooms and have to fight for every morsel of food and every breath of life they get.

The success of the Sick Bables' Fund is absolutely certain. The largest sum yet must and shall be raised. Everybody likes to have an interest in the things that succeed. Here's everybody's chance. The subscription list of the Sick Bables' Fund will not be complete until your name is registered.

Do you know that a name, no matter how well it looks in pennanship looks

Sick Bables' Fund will not be complete until your name is registered.

Do you know that a name, no matter how well it looks in penmanship, looks better in print? Oh, yes. Send a contribution to the Fund and see for your seif.

NELL NELSON.

Fair at Bloomingdale, N. J. Mrs. J. J. Ball, of Bloomingdale, N J., deserves a place at the head of the list of the sick bables' best friends. She gratification of the owners of fast in, rode in the cars at night and shipped horses, and on other improvements and their horses.

Jones claims that he and Rattlesnake tractions and advantages of the downtown Battery Park. If obstructions and mulsances were to spring up around the correspondent of a local paper, and got prominent citizens to make domains and spring the correspondent of a local paper, and got prominent citizens to make domains. Then Mrs. Ball, whose husand got prominent citizens to make donations. Then Mrs. Ball, whose husband is a leading grocer of Bloomingdale, secured from him the use of the
Music Hall, which he owns, and she
and her little assistants—for outside of
Mrs. Ball nearly all the work was done
by children—decorated the place with
flags, banners and flowers. There was
a large central booth and several fancy
tables, with lemonade and ice-cream
galore. The fair was patronized by the
best people of Bloomingdale, and Mr.
Ball yesterday brought to "The Evening World" office 145.50, the proceeds
of the event. Besides Miss Beulah Ball,
Mrs. J. J. Ball had assistance in the
work of preparing the entertainment
from Mrs. Fred Van Sann and Miss
Grace Roome, of Pompton Plains, the
latter nine years old. The little helpers
who were at the tables during the afternoon and evening were Miss Marjie
Finch, daughter of the editor of the
Pequannock Valley Argus; Harry Ball,
ten years old, son of the projector of
the fair; Miss Jane Ball, eight years old,
her niece; Bessie Dreher, twelve, and
Hallle Dreher, ten; Mattie H. Day,
nine; Katle Mable, twelve; Nora Cook,
twelve, and Rosle Morse, sixteen.
Everybody connected with the event
deserves credit for the good work done. nations. Then Mrs. Ball, whose hus-

There Are Many of the Same Kind To the Editor:
Please send this amount to the family mer Please send this amount of slip of paper. cash.

More Coming from Mamie, To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Sici Bables' Fund from little MAMIE MALONE.
P. S.—You will get more of my savings.

May's Quarter. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Sick

Bables' Fund from MAY O'GORMAN, Schraalenburg, N. J. Good Little Workers, Too. o the Editor:

Inclosed please find #3 for the Sick Babies

Fund from three little workers, uKACIF, IKMA and ADA, Harlem. Wishing It Well.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 towards the Sick Baties Fund. With best wishes. . 1. F. M., Hoboken.

With the Weather Against Them

to the Editor:
This sum of \$12 is the proceeds of a little lawn of Mr. Frank Hegeman, Locust street. if the weather had only been clear instead of cold and damp we would probably have done much better. As it is, we are very happy to contribute even this. With much love to the dear little tots. Yours,

El. ITH MARION RINALDY,

AMY FRANCES HEGEMAN,

Fistbush, L. L.

Five Brooklyn Girls.

To the Editor: Do you think \$1 will be acceptable to the mother of those unfortunate "chicks" lu Thirty-second street: "YOURS TRULY."

With Little Annie's Love.

holding the pen for mamma to write this. I am roing to the country, and am sorry for the ivory-tinted lace. The full puffs of the poor, cunning tables that are ill. I send you by from my bank. I saved some money while i was ill with acarter fever, and wan to give some of it for the babies. With love.

Two Little Ones.

To the Editor Inclosed find the sum of 50 cents, the small contribution to the Sick Bables' Fund of two little ones. JULIA and MARGUERITE.

giri to grow as well and fat as I am. New Rochelle. BABY HELEN.

tributed in Grammar Schools.

Circulars giving full information as to the free training-school and collegiate scholarships 'established by Joseph Pulitzer in connection with Columbia College will be read by the principals of the boys' grammar schools and distributed so to those who want them before the close of the schools to-morrow.

The scholarships are limited to the graduates of the public grammar schools

They will also have their tuition free both in the preparatory school and in Columbia College, should they choose that institution

WORK WONDERS, INDEED.

Result of a "World" "Want" Ad. as Told by the Herald.

The following was published in the New York Herald this morning: "What looked like an inciplent riot at Broadway and Liberty street yesterday morning was caused by the struggle of a portion of the great army of the un-employed to secure one of the places advertised for as follows:

"The men were wanted for the resort of the Highland Beach Improvement Company, of which Ferdinand D. Fish, a real-estate dealer at No. 149 Broadway, is the President. The itrst applicants appeared before 5 o'clock and more than a score sat on the iron stoop of the building when Jankor Daniel Donahue opened the front door. He promptly closed the door in their faces to prevent a rush into the building.

"When the business men who occupy offices in the building arrived they had to be let in and about fifty seekers for work fought their way past Janitor Donahue. Three hundred others were waiting outside. M., room D. 149 Breadway.

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"Mr. Flah's office boy had to fight his way through the men and promptly ran through a rear entrance to the Liberty street police station. Policemen Devery and O'Sullivan cleared the corridors of the men and kept everybody moving.

"Mr. Flah then appeared and finally managed to separate six from the crowd and to pass them into his office. They'll get \$20 per month and board as bathhouse keepers. He also secured the cashier.

"Some of the men assured me,' said

cashler. "Some of the men assured me, said Mr. Fish, "that an investigation at the help bureaus would show that there are over fifty thousand men willing to work at almost anything. We inserted similar advertisements last year, and less than a score of people answered them. At least four hundred men answered our advertisement to-day. We wanted but four men, but took six out of compassion." The advertisements referred to in the

appeared in the "Morning above

The Court-Martial's Verdict Ex pected to Be Guilty.

It is the general opinion in militar; ircles that Capt. William A. Cornell, of company H. Eighth Regiment, who won notoriety through having been the com panion of Miss Rebecca Berghold

defense.

The Chicago affair does not enter into The Chicago affair does not enter into the trial, except in the effort of Cornell to prove that Major Chauncey is trying to get rid of him on that account.

Cornell in his testimony claimed that Major Chauncey had relieved him of his command at drill on account of a misunderstanding, and had spoken profanely in doing so.

Major Chauncey asserted that Cornell grew angry when given a command and left voluntarily.

(From Texas Siftings.)

Mr. Fastboy-You be careful, Sam, and do ot let my wife know when she gets bac Keep a close mouth.

Sam—Yes, I nebber forgets dat silence am rolden, but greenbacks will answer just de lame. now late I came bome white she was away

Mr. Puffantion -- ...
Is it:
Mr. Riverside Park—You don't have to buy
Mr. Riverside Park—You don't have to buy
wife a Fall bonnet or a new scalakin She was Tired.

(From Puck.)
He—How many bridesmaid's are you going o have, dearest? She-None. -Why, I thought you had set your heart

Woman Like. (From Vogue.) Elise-Did you get my letter ?

This sketch shows one of the new I am a little girl, four years of age, and am cate shade of fawn whipcord, bordered with a band of pale blue satin and



sleeves, the ceinture, revers and plastron Mr. Pulltzer will give \$250 a year during are in pale-blue satin, brocaded with pigeons should have the heads taken their preparation in the College of small sprays of pink flowers, and silver off close to the bodies. The skin of the passementeric outlines the revers and necks should be left long enough to cuffs. Altogether it is a charming gown.

The Young Men Behind.

The young women are beating the young men in McGill College, up in competiton must be made in writing to Montreal, too. Although only eleven Dr. Walter L. Hervey, President of the women are taking the degree of B. A. Teachers' College, 9 University place, on out of a graduating class of thirty-nine, or before July 3. The circulars to be yet out of eleven graduating in honors six are women, and out of five medal mar schools on Friday will give all the lists three are women, showing that in taking honors the women have, in pro portion to their numbers, done three times as well as the men.

> The clove of commerce is the dried. unexpanded flower of a beautiful, aromatic green tree, supposed to have been originally produced exclusively on the garnish the edge of the dish with celery Moluccas or Clove Islands, but now largely cultivated on all the neighboring islands, also in Penang, Zanzibar and the West Indies. In Zanzibar and other ports on the east coast of Africa, the flower buds are gathered as soon as they lose their green color and turn red. They are dried by exposure to the sun. Thus, without further process, they ac quire the brown color which we see. The finest cloves come from Penang, and contain large yellow heads, with thick bodies, full of oil. The clove tree usu ally begins to yield at the age of six years, and bears semi-annual crops-June and December. The average cror of the clove tree may be estimated at about five pounds, though varying con siderably in different years, localities and

The Reif-Analyzing Girl.

Ever since the Marie Bashkirtseft craze many girls of all nationalities have been a little more analytical about them selves than girls used to be. And there is no less enchanting sight in nature than a girl deciding what sort of a gir she is

Bonana Polish for Russet Shoes One of the drawbacks to the we

of russet shoes is the fact that they s easily take on a rusty look. An easy scheme for keeping them clean an bright is given in the Chatham Republi can by one whose own footgear tesi fies to the value of his plan. He says: "With a piece of nice ripe banana can not only keep russet shoes clear but I can keep them polished as well. I simply take a piece of banana and grease the leather with it and then polish with a cloth. In this way all the dis colorations are recmoved and a polish is obtained."

Cald Slaw

Chop the cabbage fine with a chopping cnife; season with pepper, salt, mustard, sugar (and celery seed if liked) oil some vinegar with a small lump of butter; bent the yolk of an egg and stir in quickly; then pour over the cabbage.

Chocolate Profiteroles.

Shave into a cup one ounce of choco late, and put the cup into a pan of boiling water. Make a paste the same as for eclaires, save that instead of ontablespoonful of sugar three must be used. As soon as the paste is cooked eat in the melted chocolate. When cold add the eggs and beat until light. Drop this batter on lightly buttered pans in round cakes, having about a dessert spoonful in each cake. Bake for about wenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve either hot or cold, with whipped cream. Heap the cream in the centre of a flat dish and arrange the profiteroles around it.

Ito Sereness from Thread Billing. Ladies who do a great deal of sewing requently suffer a great deal from soreess of the mouth and lips, and are often at a loss to ascertain the cause of he trouble. Half the time it is simply the result of biting off thread instead of using a pair of shears for cutting. In the case of silk thread the danger is quite marked, because it is usual to soak the thread in acetate of lead, partly to harden it and give it a good surface, and also, perhaps, to increase its weight somewhat. If this practice is followed regularly and very much silk thread is used the results may be quite serious and even lead to blood-poisoning. Hindu Women.

Many of the women of India, and es-

pecially those of Kashmir, are very

typical Hindu beauty the skin is just cream gantly formed, the demeanor is modest, half a teaspoonful of powdered cloves charming than the effect produced n the manners gentle, the voice low and and half a nutmer grated. Sift to-could a shapely foot be more elegant sweet. Such a combination of good gether three and a half cupfuls of shod.

double skirt costumes made ina deli- wrought among the hearts of the male powder, and stir the flour quickly into

fastidious about perfection of eyes and walks down the street with her load on When quite cool take out of the pan, her head, is truly a beautiful object. Jewelry is often worn to excess in India, as among other Orientals, and the horrid nose ring is sometimes so large that it has to be fastened back physician said in a recent interview to the ear by a delicate chain to keep it from interfering with the mouth.

either occupying thrones or will do so in the near future. Though nearly eighty, she retains much of her youth ful appearance and vigor. She was maried at the age of twenty-three. All of her six children are living, and every one of them has proved a credit to her. The Princess of Wales and the Empress of Rusia inherit their personal beauty Beheading Fourt.

turn down upon the backs for an inch or two. When the bird is trussed its pinions will keep the skin secure, or it may be fastened by needle and thread Potate Salad Take ten medium-sized cold potatoes nad one small onion chopped very fine half a dozen hard-boiled eggs, the white chopped fine; mash the volks, and add to

together well, and put into the potatoes,

with about four tablespoonfuls of

salad dressing and a half a cup of

vinegar. Then chop up stalks of celery

to about the same quantity of the

chopped potatoes, and mix in. Slice a few more boiled eggs, and lay on top and

Takes Out Inh Spots A blotter can be made that will remove ink-spots from paper. Take a thick blotting paper and steep it several times ink is moist apply the blotter, and the

For Cool Evenings.

back is turned.

rregular revers turn back over the loulders, and a narrow beading of jet

Allow one quart of finely cut rhubarb, six Valencia oranges and the same weight of sugar as of fruit. Peel the oranges, remove as much of the white pith as possible, divide them and take out the pips. Put the pulp, half the rinds, and the rhubarb, peeled and cut up, into the scales; weigh and allow the same quantity of sugar as of fruit. Cut the peel that is to be used into fine, thin strips as for marmalade, then put all into the preserving kettle, bring to a boil skim, and simmer for an hour, or until

Retailers Are Kelling iresses, with velvet accessories. Lace Marie Antoinette fichus to with white cotton dresses. Black mulls having a hemstitche

edge for persons in mourning. Red, blue and brown denim for ham mock and plassa cushion covers. White dainty dressing sacque trimmed with point d'esprit lace or ruf-

White lawn dresses trimmed with ma chine Valenciennes lace and white satir ribbon for young ladies.

steam power, has been at work for som time in a Swiss factory. It consists of two ordinary hand machines, so coupled together that they have only one pattern board and one manual in the centre, and tean be at tended by ne embroiderer. In order to connect the steam power with the machine the embroiderer has merely to press the thumb on the pin of the crank belonging to the manuel, and the carriage moves at once. the speed being regulated by the amount of pressure on the pin. Fr m 6,000 to 8,000 titches per day of ten hours may be em broldered on the machine.

Before beginning to mix the cake

pick over and wash with cold water cupful of dried currents and rub them dry on a clean towel; stone a cupful of raisins and slice two ounces of citron; butter a large cake pan or Their photographs are never sold, and line one with buttered paper. When all is made of heavy satin in the new shathey do not like being pictured. In a these preparations are made, beat to a of heliotrope known as eminence purchase treeff. dark enough to give a rich, soft ap- cupfuls of brown sugar; beat three esgs the graceful curves of the foot, is pearance to the complexion, the fea- to a froth and stir them into the butter large purple pansy, perfectly modell tures are regular, the eyes mild and and sugar, then add to these in- in shaded veivet, which combines black and shaded by long silken lashes; gredients a cup of cold water, two the exquisite colors found in the nat the hands and feet are small and ele-

points may not often be met with, but flour, a level teaspoonful of sait and points may not often be that havoe is two heaping teasponfuls of baking when it is, who shall say what havoe is two heaping teasponfuls of baking wrought among the nearts of the short state of the beholders? There are good endide-class the flour is nearly mixed with them Hindus, as well as among the upper add the fruit prepared as already Hindus, as well as allong the low castes the directed, then put the cake at once into the buttered pan, set it in a moderate Many a Hindu woman who has per- oven and bake it for about half an haps litle pretension to beauty of face hour or until a broom-splint run into has, nevertheless, the step and carriage it can be withdrawn without being of a princess, and if one is not too sticky with uncooked cake. When the cake is done open the oven door and let mouths and noses, her figure, as she the cake cool gradually in the oven,

A Hint on Dusting.

In one of the best-known gymnasiums for women in this country the resident "Dust is almost as out of place here as it would be in the dissecting-room. am eagled-eyed for its appearance, and I am proud to say that the furniture is hand-dusted-that is, with a cloth. To the best of my knowledge and belief, feather-duster has never found admis-

four years, and have seen the result of equal suffrage in the elections in our city (Winfield) and know of it in others My observation is that women vote morindependently of others' opinions than men do. The character of the candi date has more to do with a woman's vot than party policy or platforms. Women have had a natural timidity about regis tering and voting; but they are fas overcoming this timidity, though losing nothing of their native modesty o womanly nature; and nowhere ar women treated with more respect by th men, nowhere is more chivalrous at tention paid them, than in Kansas."

ding or custard pan. Set the pan in larger one filled with hot water an bake in a hot oven until firm. Flavo with vanilla or almond. Be a Woman.

who have your best interests a stake for the sake of those who wi but censure you severely when you

Girls, be womanly. Be true to your selves and guided by the prompting of those who have been through it al of conduct to pursue. You may los the companionship of some whom yo think very gay and lively, but the evanescent friendship will be replace by sincere respect and commendation oming from those whose good opinio

it is worth your while to win.

Three lengths are modish for cape one barely to the hips and made ver full; another to the waist, and likewis very full, and a third half way to th knee, made less full. The fulness fall

Griddled Muffins. a cup of sugar and one teaspoonful salt; when lukewarm, add one-quarter a yeast-cake dissolved in quarter of oup of lukewarm water. Beat into th liquid mixture one quart of bread flou or enough to make a drop batter, an then add one well-beaten egg and be five minutes. Let rise until light, ar bake in buttered muffin rings on a gridle. The latter may be either buttere slightly or sprinkled with flour. The muffins may also be baked in muff

for a second rising in the pans or ring take up the batter very carefully by the

pans in the oven. If there is not tin

down.

ouch the calvx.

A Garden Hat.



seline de laine, with rosebud pattern. wool pempons to match.

A novelty in shoes for evening we is made of heavy satin in the new shaone cupful of butter and two ple. Over the instep, lending itself

pedite the passage of the Home Rule bill. No delay in action on the resolution will only pretend to know about ceremaca. That be allowed, and the bill is to be reported you didn't tell her anything about her speci of armed robers, and not only felled by July 31st, and closured in four sectie bandits, but captured their bader. of armed robers, and not only felled by July 31st, and closured in four sections.

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klised, and, of course, the exchange of Every feature of the bill is well known his life for the person of the robber and has been thoroughly discussed. The chief was not a fair one. But the brave majority of the House is in favor of the ellow died in a cause which will benefit bill. The Irish nation wants it. The others, and his name will go on the roll English people are willing to accept it. of honor. He and his comrades set What folly to allow a bigoted and facs precedent which will make some han- tious minority to oppose it for the mere dits of the rail pause and consider after purpose of delay, thus blocking all the other business of the Government.

Mr. Gladstone has acted with extrem fairness towards the opposition. He Surveyor Lyon follows the lead of does right now to put down his foot and demand that a conclusion be reached at

A morning paper announces in a reing comedian has a "new wife." The on that point, but the conspicuous flip and shudder.

If the comedian had purchased a to prevent any inquiry into their meth- new pair of trousers, a more cheerful common placeness could not have been against the Tingle investigation ordered has a new wife in the same easy, offby the Treasury Department long ago, handed way that we might be informed and used his "pull" at Washington that he had anything else that was new Previously seknowledged Treasury Agent and his associates to Wives come high. They are scarce.

steamship wharves at this port. Some men select one carefully, and other all through their lives. on the basis of closed eyes and in- men arrive at the distinction of having there are men who have had seven or Of course, Surveyor Lyon will be eight wives, in Indian file, as the years Divorce has thus multiplied the possi-

The Government must trust to the individual, and we are not surprised Little Mamie Majone...... ing taken another wife, but this latest investigation have been swept out and way of putting it makes us fear that the day is not distant when helpmates will be as common as shoestrings, and groceries and street fakirs may be peddling "new wives" out of carts on every corner.

Chicago is improving the ghost of an opportunity to claim that it has outstripped the New York of to-day in population. When the "Greater New York" reporter it would be the beginning of a gets on deck the Exposition city will scarcely be in sight.

Until after to-morrow's great 'Varsity

WORLDLINGS. The reliway which is to be built across Si eria will be 1,500 miles long. It is to be completed in 1904. There are nearly twice as

printed in the State of New York now as there

of sixty may claim from the Government a equal to one-third of the daily wages they received during their working years. There are in the United States 168,000 insan

persons, as against 518,000 in Europe.

tine Republic and Uruguay.

in Europe. Australians est more mest and Italians les than the people of any other nations. The former consume 276 pounds per inhabitant every year and the latter only 28.

The nations richest in horses are the Argen

10,000 additional copies are being printed.

DID COWBOY BERRY FAIRLY WIN?

France has the distinction of being the

In the twenty years that have elapsed sine has doubled her military strength, The Shakespeare society of Germany has sold 20,000 copies of a cheap edition of the

Four Men Accused of Taking Care at Night with Their Horses. CHICAGO, June 20 .- There is trouble shead for Berry, the alleged winner of the cowboy race. George Jones and Rattlesnake Pete, two of the contest While the city is expending millions in ants who arrived yesterday morning town parks, on speedways for the claim that Berry, and also Albright,

who came over the same roat of cycle.

It is claimed that Albright, Gillesple and Smith shipped their horses between Dixon and De Kalb, Ill., and in various places through Iowa. The officers of the Humane Society had difficulty in obtaining livery teams, as they had already been hired in advance by the cowboys.

MGR. SATOLLI AT HELENA. He Speaks in English and Received Nearly 5,000 People. HELENA, Mont., June 29.-Mgr. Sa tolli and party arrived here yesterday afternoon, and were accorded a cordial

reception, Catholics and Protestants joining in the demonstration. Services were held at the Cathedral immediately were held at the Cathedrai immediately after their arrival.

The Archbishop, in reply to the address of welcome, spoke extemporaneously in English for the first time in this country. He said he had long nourished a flesire to see the State of Montana, and it was a source of pleasure to find among the mountains a vigorous church built upon the solid foundations of free institutions and equal justice to all men.

all men.
Nearly 5,000 people attended a recep-tion at the Episcopal residence. Friday the party will leave for the National Park, returning in a week, and con-tinuing their trip to the Pacific.

GILROY IGNORES STEVENS.

The Mayor Says the Latter Has No Claim Against the City. "This matter is getting ridiculous, aid Mayor Gilroy to-day, speaking of John Austin Stevens's action in withfrawing the withdrawal of his claim for \$2,000 against the city for services alleged E.me against the city for services alleged to have been rendered in connection with the citizens' ball to the Duke of Veragua. and the naval parade.
"Mr. Stevens does not seem to know his mind from one day to the next. He has not rendered one cent's worth of service to the city and is not entitled to compensation. I will pay no attention to the cialm."

to the ciaim.

It was expected around the City Hall
that Mr. Stevens would now withdraw
the withdrawal of his withdrawal. so the World Goes (From Life.)
Rounder—These fin de siccle times are toc nuch for me. I used to think it bad enough

when I caught my little brother smoking my

cigarettes.
Sounder - What's the matter now?
Rounder - Why, I have to hide them from my little sister now. The Connoisseur's Dilemme. (From Vogue.)
Jenkins-Mrs. Fuller says she telleves you

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Not the Only Unfortunates.

A Fat New Rochelle Baby. To the Editor:
- Inclosed find 30 cents to help some baby

THE PULITZER SCHOLARSHIPS. Circulars of Information to Be Dis-

credit of the Sick Bables' Fund, and Teachers and for a four years' course in

Application for participation in the obtained of the principals of the gramparticulars.

YOUNG MEN (4), steady, wanted at seashore bathing establishment. Apply before 9.30 A.

Vorid" of yesterday. WILL CAPT. CORNELL GO?

panion of Miss Rebecca Berghold, daughter of Police Captain Berghold, who was found dead in a Chicago hotel with her throat cut, will be found guilty of the charges of unmilitary conduct brought against him by Major Chauncey on that ground that Cornell refused to obey orders and left his command in the field.

The charges were heard by a courtmartial, over which Major George E. B. Hart, of the Twenty-Second Regiment, presided, last night. Major H. Van Duser was Judge-Advocate, and Cornell, who is a lawyer, conducted his own defense.

A Hint.

A Crumb of Comfort. (From Texas Siftings.)
Mr. Riverside Park—There is one consola on about this hot weather.

Mr. Puffantlow—For Heaven's sake what

on IL he-I had: but from present indications the girls I want will all be married first.

Louise—Yes, but I didn't read it. Elise—Why not ? Louise—The postscript said, a by five little liris who held a fair at 722 not read the rest of it. faces are sometimes very pleasing.

The Queen of Denmark.

The Queen of Denmark is, after Queen Victoria, the most remarkable of European queens. Three of her children are

Chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and

them a teaspoon each of ground mustard and sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter, some salt and pepper. Rub all

tops.

in a solution of oxalic acid. While the ink will be entirely removed.



finishes the edges. Rhubarb and Orange Jam.

Light challies for home and stree

les of the material.

Embroidery Machine A new embroidery machine, operated by

sion here." Kansas Women at the Polls. Matilda B. McBride, now of Der Moines, In., writes the Woman's Jour-nal: "I have lived in Kansas for the pas

Three eggs, one pint of sweet milk sugar to taste. Pour this over brea crumbs that have been placed in a pud

A Breakfast Custand

It is great fun, perhaps, to be a bi slangy in your talk, to take surrept tious puffs of a cigarette or to deceiv your chaperon as to your whereabouts. For the time being such a line of con duct will appear very amusing and ver clever, and you will undoubtedly thin you are pleasing Tom, Dick and Harr being hall fellow well met, ready t enter into all sorts of plans that ma be suggested and willing to deceiv

Modish Capes.

from the shoulder, the cape being either Scald one pint of milk, and pour it int one tablespoonful of butter, a quarter of

Heliotrope has too woody a stem revive when once wilted. A drop of car phor in water will freshen the mo tired violet. A rose will keep its shap better if it is pinned lying downwar instead of up. A flower cut from the plant in the morning will outlast tw flowers cut later in the day when the sun is upon them. A rose will not lo its petals so soon if you put only the stem in water, not letting the wat

Here is a pretty garden hat in white chi with fluted brim, trimmings of pak mou



S oca for the Evening.